

# DRY DOCK



"MEN AS WELL AS SHIPS NEED A HAVEN FOR REPAIR"

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## Navy Budget Cuts Bring Early Discharge

Anticipating large budgetary limitations, the Navy Department announced last week, that Regular Navy enlisted personnel whose normal date of expiration of enlistment takes place after October 1, 1949, will be separated from the service in sufficient time to effect discharge not less than one month prior to normal date of discharge.

This new system applies to men or women who do not intend to reenlist or extend their enlistment; or of personnel who are not recommended for reenlistment. Early discharges of three months prior to actual discharge dates are now authorized through AINav 89-49, for Regular Navy personnel.

In accordance with other provisions of the AINav, Commanding Officers are to review records and make careful appraisals of all personnel being discharged prior to recommending their reenlistment.

This new regulation does not apply to USNEV personnel. Navy budget cuts necessitate an immediate and sizable reduction in enlisted personnel strength. Recruit quotas for the Navy have been reduced to an absolute minimum.

As the cuts are effected, the Navy states that "it is essential that every effort be made to maintain the Navy at the best possible level of high caliber and well qualified career men."

## Delay in Pay Bill Seen Until October

Final action on the military pay measure looked promising in late August, but now appears subject to further delay because of House recess plans.

Prospects now are for final action around October 1, the effective date of the proposed pay increase.

## Anatomy, Chemistry Dropped From Manual

The new Handbook of the Hospital Corps, 1949, now in the process of distribution, is a distinct departure from previous editions.

Written with the thought that general service corpsmen need a reference manual rather than an encyclopedia of medical technical specialties, the manual has dropped Anatomy and Physiology, Diets and Messing, Chemistry and the 50 technical specialties.

First Aid and Minor Surgery, Preventive Medicine and Nursing Procedures constitute the principal subjects in the manual, covering about 80 percent of the text.

The remaining 20 percent is concerned with information on therapeutics, dosages, poisoning, elementary pharmacy, a formulary and the organizational plan of the Navy Department.

The new Handbook has been especially designed to be a personalized reference book. More than 50 blank pages for notes have been placed in the manual.

## USAFI Tests Accepted As Navy College Credit

For all in-service purposes the Navy will now accept successfully completed USAFI general educational development tests, college level, as the equivalent of the first year of a standard college course.

Active duty personnel who have completed one year of college or who have successfully completed the college level USAFI general educational development tests are eligible to take the USAFI Educational Test 2CX.

Those who make a passing grade on the test will be considered to have the equivalent, for all in-service purposes, of two years of a standard college course.



Captain W. F. James, pictured above, arrived on board the compound to assume the position of Executive Officer on September 5. Captain James reported from the Naval Hospital at Annapolis, where he was Executive Officer.

## RADM C. J. Brown New Medical Inspector

Rear Admiral Clarence J. Brown, was appointed the new General Inspector of the Medical Department Activities at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on September 1.

He will continue his previous position of Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Research and Medical Military Specialties which he has held since 1947.

Entering the Navy in 1917, Admiral Brown has had a colorful career, serving as Medical Officer in Command of several naval hospitals and as medical officer aboard a number of ships.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology and a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, the Admiral has received several commendations from the Secretary of the Navy.

He is a native of Wisconsin, and a graduate of the Washington University School of Medicine.

## Captain W. F. James Arrives to Take Over Executive Officer Post

Captain W. F. James, MC, USN, a veteran of 23 years in the Medical Corps, arrived at the hospital on Tuesday, September 5 to become Executive Officer. He took over the position on Thursday, September 8.

A native of Mendota, Illinois, the Captain attended high school in Danville, and upon graduating entered the University of Illinois, and later enrolled in the College of Medicine and Surgery, University of Illinois at Chicago for his medical training.

He received a commission in the Medical Corps of the Navy in 1926, later completing graduate work at the university of Pennsylvania.

Traveling to the West Coast, the Captain received his indoctrination in Navy life at this hospital, and in 1928 was transferred to the USS Maryland on a tour of South America with President-elect Hoover. He has served at the Naval Hospital Great Lakes, Guam, Philadelphia, and the USS Wichita as Senior Staff Medical Officer, prior to World War II.

He was serving as Chief of Surgery at the hospital at Annapolis when the war broke out, and was soon transferred to the USS Rixey, a hospital transport, in the South Pacific.

Upon returning to the United States in 1944, the Captain was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Norfolk, where he became Executive Officer, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery where he was head of the Surgery section, Professional Division for two and one-half years, before becoming Executive Officer of the hospital at Annapolis in 1947.

Captain James is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association and the Association of Military Surgeons.

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# Safety--Everyone's Business

The San Diego Police Department Traffic Summary for July 1949 indicates, as it has in the past, that Military Personnel head the list of all classes of drivers involved in automobile accidents; 102 for Navy, 13 for Marines, and one for Army.

The Military head the list, so to speak, in regard to adequate defense of our country and in offense to our enemies. That is well and conforms with expectations; but must we carry an offense against our own people using our automobiles as weapons? Most of our courts of law hold that an automobile is a deadly weapon and to be treated as such; to be operated at all times so as to prevent its potential killing power from getting out of control. To accomplish this the driver must put himself or herself on the defensive, not to repulse the enemy as in war, but to prevent the enemy, the dangerous driver, from injuring you and your car by his driving tactics.

Drive sensibly, let the other fellow have the right of way; the driver may be right or he may be wrong but in either event by conceding the right of way neither of you will be involved in an accident. Of course our pride may suffer but it heals far more quickly than physical wounds. Don't be impatient at traffic lights. You're not in such a hurry that you cannot wait for the green light. Pedestrians have the right of way also, respect that right when they are in the cross roads.

The road hog may rile you; the inner and outer may tempt you to pin his ears back; the honker may cause you much anxiety, and the slowpoke can turn you purple but never let them get you down while driving. As a defensive driver keep the right attitude and don't let the objectionable behavior of the other fellow affect your driving. Drive your vehicle sensibly, courteously, carefully, thoughtfully and safely.

## Military Order Sponsor Armed Forces Day Soon Armed Forces Day Set For May 20

The Military Order of the World Wars will sponsor the first "Armed Forces Day," which will replace individual "day" celebrations by the various services. The exact date of the observance has been set as May 20.

The third Saturday in May has been officially designated as "Armed Forces Day," by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. It will fall on May 20, 1950.

The selection of "Armed Forces Day" was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and has been approved by President Truman.

## Jewish Holy Days Start Services Tonight

The Jewish High Holy Days of Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur will be held on September 23 through the 25th, and October 2 and 3. Personnel of Jewish faith at the hospital will be allowed special liberty or leave in order to attend the service.

Full particulars for the Jewish Services in the San Diego area may be found on page two.

### DEADLINE EXTENSION

Application deadline dates for the World War II veterans bonuses paid by Connecticut and Illinois have been extended to July 1, 1951 and June 30, 1951, respectively.

Connecticut application forms may be obtained from Office of the Treasurer, Veterans Bonus Division, Hartford 15, Conn.; Illinois veterans should contact the Service Recognition Board, 301 W. Adams St., Springfield, Illinois.

## Rough Computation For NSLI Dividends

The Veterans Administration announced last week that a rough computation for individual payment in the \$2.8 million NSLI dividend due early next year will run as follows:

For servicemen and veterans under the 40 year old age limit would receive 55 cents per each thousand dollars, while men over 40 would receive slightly less starting with 20 cents on the thousand.

## RED CROSS

By JEAN SMART

The new patients' lounge in Building 120-S has increased in popularity by leaps and bounds since its opening three weeks ago. The lounge is open every day except Thursday from 1300 to 2030. This includes Saturdays and Sundays.

On the 30th of this month in the lounge there will be a Square Dance Demonstration in wheelchairs given by the Indoor Sports Club headed by Mrs. Augler. On October 3rd there will be a pianist, Miss Dunn, and a Community Sing.

Anyone interested in a ping pong or chess tournament should sign up at the lounge. If there is any other tournament you would like—let us know.

There is a suggestion box in the lounge and your ideas and suggestions will be welcomed.

The Arts & Skills Shop in its new location is open Monday through Friday from 0900 to 1600. The shop is not closed on Thursday. There are two excellent volunteers—Mrs. Byk and Mrs. Rue—to teach you how to make pottery. They are in the shop Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and will be glad to help you.

### OLEOMARGARINE CHANGE

Prohibition of the use of oleomargarine in the Army and Air Force messes, dating from 1931, has been removed.

The reinstating of oleomargarine in the Army promises an annual saving of ten million dollars. The Navy remains under the prohibition.

### JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS

#### Rosh Hashanah

	Beth Israel	Tifereth Israel	Beth Jacob
September 23 .....	1845		
	2030	2015	1800
September 24 .....	1000	0800	0700
September 25 .....		0800	0700

#### Yom Kippur

October 2 .....	1845		
	2030	1730	1730
October 3 .....	1000	0800	0700
		<b>Yizkor Yizkor</b>	
		1030	1000

#### Location of Temples and Synagogues

Temple Beth Israel	Tifereth Israel Synagogue
3rd and Laurel	30th and Howard Streets
Franklin 9-4631	Talbot 1-5529

Beth Jacob Congregation  
3206 Myrtle Avenue  
Talbot 1-1751

(Service to be held at Vasa Club, 3094 El Cajon Blvd.)



# OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY FULLY REORGANIZES

By J. T. CLEMONS

With unlimited cooperation on behalf of the Medical Officer in Command, Captain Roger D. Mackey and also of the Maintenance Department the Hospital's new and completely re-organized Occupational Therapy Department was opened August 8 in building 120-N.

The Department is under the efficient direction of Miss Evalyn E. Underwood, Registered Occupational Therapist. Assisting Miss Underwood are R. R. Crownover, HM1 and W. F. Pugh, HN, who work with the patients that are undergoing treatment and they are constantly giving close attention to each individual case. The mental balance and the functioning of injured limbs is continuously checked to avoid fatigue or overstraining by the men who become engrossed in their project.

Occupational Therapy is the science, or art, of treating disease, disorder or injury by the scientific use of remedial activity. It is an important part in the total treatment of all modern hospitals. The physician prescribes the exact sort of activity a patient needs, and directions are then carried out by the professionally trained occupational therapist.

In reality it is the step between the bed and vocational rehabilitation or duty status. The activity prescribed may be intended to restore function to a single joint or a single group

of muscles, or it may be directed toward the full restoration of the patient to physical and mental normalcy before returning to duty and civilian pursuits.

There are things that drugs alone cannot accomplish. Some interesting examples concerning the specific kind of treatment are brought out by Miss Underwood when she starts treating patients. The simple procedure of raising and washing the windows in the building serves a two-fold purpose; not only to clean the windows but to further strengthen the patients muscle tone in his arms.

Miss Underwood pointed out the department bicycle. On this bicycle the patient not only completes errands but he also develops weak and under-exercised leg muscles in the procedure.

Instead of the antiquated bend over and push-up exercises, Occupational Therapy provides interesting tasks which are elected because they are useful and productive. The wide range of subjects covered include carpentry, plastics, weaving, metal work and innumerable other activities that will bring muscular action to the group of muscles to which restoration of normal function is being achieved.

The many types of supplies used by the department are issued on the same basis as regular medical supplies. That is, the department is not a hobby center, as many people may



R. R. Crownover, HM1, Occupational Therapy Technician, uses the lightest form of treatment on Captain P. W. Gilfoyle, USMC, (Ret.), to improve his grasp. The purpose of this program is to approach as nearly as possible the physical normalcy in the patient, thus reducing the period of time to prepare him for return to active service or to life as a civilian.

think. No attempt is made to teach a man a new trade in the Occupational Department, it is their job rather, to improve a patients condition and to take his mind off himself.

Patients are allowed to keep all articles of handicraft they make while receiving treatment, but like medicine given at a hospital, it is only a means to attain an end; and that end is to return the patient to active

duty at the earliest possible time.

The aim of the department is to provide, on individual prescription by a physician, scientific purposeful, and constructive activity that will promote recovery. It restores the functions of disabled limbs, aids in the repairing of muscles and improving muscular power; builds up resistance to fatigue and develops a mental and physical control after long periods of hospitalization and inactivity.

The department works in close cooperation with the Physical Therapy Department, Miss Underwood explained. When a patient reports to the department she first notes the doctor's prescribed treatment. With a hand injury case for instance, a series of hand and finger movements, plus grasping objects, shaking hands and even writing or typing denotes what type of treatment will best fit the case.

After his introduction into the plan of things, the patient may then be introduced to the weaving loom or some other activity that will build up the strength and muscle tone of the injury.

These activities are all part of the fast growing Occupational Therapy Department which undoubtedly is doing marvelous work in furthering the medical departments aim—"To keep as many men behind as many guns" (Continued on Page 10)



An objective type of treatment, Occupational Therapy, prescribed by a physician hastens a patient's recovery through scientific, purposeful and constructive activity of the muscles. Pictured above, left: Miss Evalyn E. Underwood, head of the department, supervises treatment received by Mrs. Thelma Johnson, dependent, through graduated exercise for the left upper extremity. This loom is the heaviest form of exercise used in the department. Right: C. D. Sartain, FN, has his arm in a suspension sling to support muscles too weak to sustain an ordinary working position, as W. F. Pugh, HN, supervises his treatment.



# NSLI Forms Pour In; VA Answers Questions

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Millions of applications for dividend checks in the \$2.8 billion National Service Life Insurance Dividend which the Veterans' Administration will distribute early in 1950, are being received daily in Washington.

Following are typical questions service veterans are asking—with the answers as supplied by the Veterans' Administration:

## How much will I receive?

There is no way a veteran can figure how large a slice of the melon he will get. Even the Veterans' Administration doesn't know yet.

## What is the basis for payment?

Each veteran will receive a certain number of cents for each \$1,000 of insurance, for each month it was carried. That does not mean that a veteran who carried the largest policy for the longest time will receive the greatest refund. The age at which he purchased the policy will have an important bearing.

## What will the average payment be?

The average will be about \$175. A young veteran who held a \$10,000 policy for as long as five years would probably receive more than the \$175 average. Dividend payments will range from \$1 to approximately \$350.

## In what order will payments be made?

Present VA plans are to pay on the basis of first come, first served.

## Will any checks be mailed before Christmas?

A few veterans may receive checks in December. It is not certain. Present plan is to start checks going out in January.

## When will most Veterans be paid?

In January, February, and March, 1950. After checks start going out, they will be mailed at the rate of about 200,000 a day.

## What is the deadline for application?

There is none at present.

## Will all World War II veterans receive checks?

Most will. Any veteran is eligible who took out a policy prior to January 1, 1948 and held it in effect for three months or longer.

## Suppose the policy lapsed?

Lapse of the policy would not affect eligibility for refund provided it was in effect during the prescribed period. Likewise, conversion of the policy into commercial insurance will not affect eligibility for refund.

## Must all World War II veterans

## apply for the dividends?

They must in order to receive a refund.

## What if the applicant changes address?

He should leave a forwarding address with his postmaster. Otherwise, his check will go back to the Treasury.

## Are dividend payments taxable?

This particular dividend is not taxable, because the Treasury has ruled it is a refund of excess premium payments, and not earnings or investment.

## Will there be more dividends?

Probably starting in 1951. After that, annual dividends for those holding policies still in effect are planned. These subsequent payments will be smaller than the present refund and will not be paid on lapsed policies.

## 250 USNR Officers Will Be Released

(SEA) — Approximately 250 Naval Reserve officers will be released to inactive duty and an estimated additional 100 Regular Navy temporary officers will be reverted to their enlisted status effective 31 October 1949.

Release and reversions of these officers is necessitated by mandatory reductions in personnel ceilings because of budgetary limitations. Officers affected have been notified by individual letter.

The contemplated release to inactive duty of additional Reserve officers does not affect Naval Reserve officers on active duty who are paid from Naval Reserve appropriations.

## Red Cross Preparing Overseas Yule Gifts

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — In midsummer heat Red Cross volunteers in two U. S. cities are preparing Christmas boxes for servicemen overseas.

At Baltimore, Md., and Portland, Ore., volunteer groups are packing 20,000 Christmas stockings and 100 kits of Christmas decorations for use in hospitals.



Staff personnel pictured above were presented with citations during a ceremony in the Center Patio on Thursday, September 8. The Presentation was made by Captain Roger D. Mackey, Medical Officer in Command. Left to right: W. L. Haag, HMC; C. W. McCoy, Jr., HM2; G. G. Hall, HM3; J. L. Rose, HM3; G. H. Murphy, HM3; W. S. Kelly, HN; G. A. Robfogel, HN, and E. M. Custer, HMC.

## Nine Staff Personnel Presented Citations

Nine staff personnel were presented with commanding officer citations in a ceremony in the Center Patio on September 8, 1949; the citations were presented by Captain Roger D. Mackey, Medical Officer in Command.

Seven of the staff Hospital Corpsmen were presented citations which read in part: in regards to the San Diego County Fair which ran from June 23 to July 4, 1949, "did demonstrate extraordinary devotion to duty and outstanding work. Your exceptional initiative, conduct, military bearing and dress while in personal contact with the public during this period of independent duty was highly commendable and reflects great credit upon this command and the Naval Service."

The men receiving the citations were: W. L. Haag, HMC; C. W. McCoy, HM2; J. L. Rose, HM3; G. G. Hall, HM3; W. S. Kelly, HN; G. A. Robfogel, HN and G. H. Murphy, HM3.

E. M. Custer, HMC, was presented a citation for excellent services rendered the hospital through the maintenance department and being a leader to whom younger members of the Hospital Corps could look up to with pride.

M. J. Rodrigues, HM1, was presented his citation for various activities centering around the Recreation Department, Dry Dock and maintaining positions on various committees for the hospital.



Tonight

"MAKE MINE LAUGHS"  
Ray Bolger, Joan Davis

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Saturday, 24 September  
"SLEEPING CAR TO TRIESTE"

Jean Kent, Albert Lieven

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Sunday, 25 September  
"MY FRIEND IRMA"  
Marie Wilson, John Lund

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Monday, 26 September  
"WAKE OF THE RED WITCH"  
John Wayne, Gail Russell

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Tuesday, 27 September  
"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"  
Yvonne De Carlo, Scott Brady

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Wednesday, 28 September  
"SUBMARINE"  
Richard Dix, Dolores Del Rio

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Thursday, 29 September  
"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"  
Desi Arniz, Mary Hatcher

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Friday, 30 September  
1915

On Stage  
"MINSTREL SHOW"



# MEET THE HOSPITAL STAFF



**T. P. Dial, ENS, NC, USN**  
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There are many reasons why people join the Navy, but Thelma Patricia Dial, Ens. (NCR) USN, thought to save money. So far, she admits it has been pretty futile but there are bright hopes for the future.

The California Chamber of Commerce claims her as one of their own, since she was born in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley; Dinuba, California. Ens. Dial, better known as Pat, was born November 26, 1926 and left Dinuba behind at the age of three for Los Angeles.

Her schooling was taken at Alhambra high where she graduated in 1944. A nursing career was decided upon and Methodist Hospital selected for her training. After her three year course was completed in 1947 she joined the Senior Cadet Training program at the Alhambra Health Clinic.

Miss Dial decided to join the Navy in order to save enough money for a try at a B.S. degree at the University of California. Her one year hitch will be up on April 20, 1950 and she is still trying for that money.

Most of her money is spent riding horses and dancing. This will be remedied when she buys a ranch and stocks it with horses. Her dream ranch will also include a tennis court, swimming pool and home movies. We wish you much luck in your money-saving venture, but would be willing to guess that you will ship over to get it.

## NAVAL DISTRICTS

Boundaries of Naval Districts are being adjusted to coincide with Army and Air Force areas.



**Ira Cox, Jr., LTJG, MC, USN**  
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A highly varied career has at last led Ira Cox Jr. to San Diego for his period of internship. Dr. Cox has seen most of the world and decided to become a Navy doctor and see what little he has missed.

Born in Little River, Kansas on September 10, 1919, Dr. Cox graduated from Miltonvale high and traveled to Friends University in Wichita for his Pre-Medical studies. The trail next led to the Army in 1943 where he served as a surgical technician until the end of the war. A tour of Europe was included in his Army service. England, France, Belgium, and Germany were a few countries he saw while there.

The highlight of his overseas duty was a skiing trip in the Alps. While stationed in Germany, Dr. Cox and his brother took a jeep into Southern Germany for a try at the snow-covered peaks of the Alps. This was just one of the tours he took during his Army career.

Leaving the Army behind Dr. Cox returned to Kansas and picked up the thread of his medical studies at the University of Kansas, where he obtained his degree. The next step was the Navy and San Diego on June 6, 1949.

Dr. Cox decided to try married life in 1942 and chose a fellow graduate of the University of Wichita. Mrs. Cox is a former school teacher, so she is an experienced hand at raising their two sons, Ira Lee and David. Most of Dr. Cox and his wife's time is spent playing football with the boys, although their new car is also kept in use at the beach.



**Herbert Jones, Jr., HN, USN**  
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"Wisdom, justice, moderation," the motto of the Empire State of the South, Georgia by name, saw Herbert Jones Jr., arrive in the town of Lions, Georgia on February 20, 1930, ready and able to take on the whole world.

Senior Corpsman of Ward 20-1, Jones attended the Tombs Central High school in Lions, where he was an active member on the Central Lite, school paper, as a reporter and member of the financial staff.

William Shakespeare and Lincoln had nothing on Jones, for while attending high school he was a prominent member of the dramatics and public speaking classes.

Leaving high school behind in May 1947, when he was presented with a diploma, Jones enrolled at the Middle Georgia Junior College where he took a preparatory course for pre-med. While at the junior college he became a member of the French Club and the local choir.

With the wanderlust slowly creeping into his system he left college and enlisted in the Navy on September 13, 1948, to see the world and meet people.

Arriving in San Diego shortly after, Jones received his indoctrination period at the Training Center, and his Corps School instruction at this hospital.

Graduating from Hospital Corps School in March of this year, our profile subject was detailed to Ward 20-1 where he now reigns as senior corpsman and right hand man to the doctors.

Upon completion of his present enlistment he plans to go back to school for a pre-med course and concentrate on becoming a surgeon.



**J. M. Banks, HMC(W), USN**  
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Jean Marie Banks, HMC (W) can claim to be an old salt, as far as the Waves go. She answered the call on February 27, 1943 and went through training at the original training center at Hunter College.

Brookline, Mass. was her birth place, and November 24, 1922 the date. Provincetown High school and the Sacred Heart Academy of Milton, Mass. gave Jean Marie a diploma and sent her on to the Hinton and Wasserman Laboratories in Boston. For additional work Miss Banks joined the staff of the Brighton Marine Hospital. This schooling brought her an ECG technician rating.

Leaving civilian life behind, Jean Marie entered the Navy and was sent to Corps School at the U.S.N.H. Chelsea, Mass. after finishing boot camp. Before coming to this hospital her other duty stations were the Davisville, R. I. Seabee base, Chelsea Naval Hospital for two tours of duty, and Barbers Point, T.H. Miss Banks was head of the ECG laboratories at Chelsea.

In March of 1949 Jean Marie came aboard this compound and has worked in the ECG laboratory of the Out-Patients Department.

Her special love is music. She spends many of her free hours on composition of piano works. Oil painting also occupies her spare time with a little sailing at Coronado thrown in. She is now in the midst of a new fad, dancing to African-Cuban music. She is entered in one of these contests now.

If you ever see her climb into a shiny, black Cadillac convertible, stand clear. This is that jet-propelled job that no one sees, but hears streaking out the gate at 4:30.

## Modified EM Dress Blue Uniform Now Being Manufactured

(SEA)—The Navy's modified dress blue enlisted men's uniform is now being manufactured at the Naval Clothing Depot in Brooklyn, N.Y. But don't expect to rush down very soon to your clothing and small stores to buy it because the new style won't be authorized for wear until 1 July 1952.

This is the uniform whose style was approved in May 1948. The principal changes include hip and side pockets and a conventional zippered fly front for the trousers. The slight bell bottom feature of the present trousers is retained. Only other major change is in the jumper which eliminates the tight buttoned cuffs, these being replaced with coat styled sleeves.

Other features of the present dress blue uniform remain—the collar, neckerchief and hat.

Although wearing of the new style uniform will be authorized after 1 July 1952, the present dress blues may continue to be worn for two years beyond that date—or until 1 July 1954.

Son: "Pop, what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

Dad: "Bartender, son."



Civilian drivers of the garage were presented with Navy Safety Drivers awards by Captain Roger D. Mackey, Medical Officer in Command, on Thursday, September 8. Pictured above, left to right, they are: D. W. Myers, W. C. Dobbs, M. H. Davee, A. F. Atwater, J. Delvida, and E. H. Chambers.

## Captain W. F. James New Executive Officer

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geons, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Nu Sigma Nu.

The Captain and his wife have two sons; Robert C. James, graduated from the Naval Academy in June of this year and is attending aviation pre-flight at Pensacola, while the youngest son, Jimmie, is now attending school in California.

## GL Policyholders Are Not Eligible For NSLI Rebates

(SEA)—Holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance are not eligible for any kind of rebate from National Service Life Insurance.

This clarification is emphasized by the Bureau of Naval Personnel which has been receiving numerous queries as to eligibility requirements on NSLI special dividend payments.

"Neither U. S. Government Life Insurance policyholders nor persons formerly insured under such contracts qualify for the NSLI special dividend," BuPers points out. "This special dividend is payable only on NSLI, both term and permanent plans, issued with an effective date of 31 Dec. 1947 or earlier and which has been in force for three or more months."

The two types—USGLI and NSLI—are systems of "government insurance," but are entirely separate. Each is supported by an independent trust fund comprised of premium payments and their earnings.

Dividends—if any—on U. S. Government Life Insurance are apportioned and paid separately to eligible policy holders, BuPers states.

BuPers reiterates its earlier request that naval personnel DO NOT address any questions regarding NSLI rebates to it or to the Veterans Administration. Application forms, which contain all necessary information, now are being distributed by all commands and from post offices, VA offices and veterans' clubs.

## Bon-bec

a-la-tarare

By

MAD MOE ROD

No doubt you have noticed the sports minded hospital corpsmen walking around the compound speaking with much alarm over the "All-Star" Recreation Department basketball team. The Recreation hoop quintet have been holding secret practice on Hook Field of late under the lights with Bob Emerson holding the flashlight. The 18-20 (Gorlo to Rod) is their deadliest weapon next to the brilliant floor play of "Capable Prokop," "Lover Boy" Clemons, and "Hoop Spotter" Drakulich. Ouch!

"So What's New?" and "So what's supposed to be new?" is now making the rounds with everyone joining in the confusion. Starting in the local chow hall banquet room, the saying has hit the compound with a large thud. Starting with Spic Gorlo and perpetuated by Pachuc and Maxine Katcher, the new saying is weeding out the "Schmoo" and "Scrounge," as favorite giggaws.

A warning is being posted via the local sheets of the Dry Dock—take it with a grain of salt or with a dash of tabasco—at any rate be on the lookout for Marty Stanfield and her '47 Studebaker. May your paths never meet, especially if you are a pedestrian. (Pedestrian, by the way, is raw material for an accident). Good luck, Marty, and please remember — I am too young to die!

Maestro of the dance, one F. S. "Volando" Clifford, by name, is now taking applications from staff, patient and Corps School personnel for dancing instructions from his now famous "ballet school." Grace Clyde and Ann Krull were the first two to sign up under this new class. His specialty, and it is copywrited, is holding his class on lawns. One-two — One-two — One-two. Line forms to the right.

J. W. "Just call me Good looking" Smith, of NP, is debating whether or not to ship over for thirty at the end of his present enlistment. Seems Mississippi, way down yonder in the land of corn pone and chitterlings, has much to offer the young lad, but our friend would rather remain in California with his "station wagon." Must be love, or we wonder if the solarium had anything to do with it.

Shape is what a bathing suit takes when a girl is in it.





## Korpsmen Kolum

by Bob Emerson

"Don't get around much anymore." These long pay days and a short pay check have been keeping most of the boys out of circulation these days. The only thing left is the wrestling matches and the television shows. Bill Smith, HN, gets peeved when somebody wants to watch the ball game. He doesn't want to miss *Gorgeous George*.

The Pathetic Padres get loyal support from A. L. Babin, HN, and R. Gammon, HN. Many hours have been spent arguing over the local nines chances of capturing the pennant. Where is that late season rally you promised, Babin?

Bill Blankenship, HA, has blossomed out with quite a head of hair. Crist Sfroudis, HA, is trying to persuade Bill to try a Toni. That would be a cute experiment! Put him up to the side of a swab and no one would be able to tell which of the twins have the Toni.

Tommy Christman, HN, is on the sick list to give his proboscis another going over. D. Schmidt, HA, has just returned from a similar treatment. Any improvement at all is a good one.

Here's some good advice for all you PROspective thirty year men: "Keep your nose to the grindstone, study hard, save money. This makes for chickens on the farm, flour in the cupboard, and cattle on the ranch." This is the secret of A. V. Prokop, HMC's success. Better known as Pro, he has been trying to talk Jep Clemons, HA, into shipping over. Jep is ready to sign for thirty.

**Athlete of the Month: Lt. F. M. Morgan**, who took the crown in the recent hospital golf tourney. In beating out Francis Clifford, DT3, for the championship, Dr. Morgan shot a sparkling 75. He is also quite an angler, having taken many of our fishy friends from the deep.

## Enlistment Terms Change in Navy

Effective as of September 1, terms of enlistment and re-enlistment in the Regular Navy for all personnel are now for four and six years.

Either the four or six year periods may be selected by men and women as their option. First enlistments by 17-year-olds are effected for minority only.

## Quarterly Clothing Allowance Change Cash Grant Remain Same As Old Reg

By Ships' Editorial Association

A major change now is in effect covering initial eligibility for receiving quarterly cash clothing maintenance allowances by new Navy and Marine Corps enlistees and those re-enlisting under broken service.

The liberalized requirement reduces the time enlisted men must remain on active duty before becoming eligible to receive the quarterly cash clothing allowance. It provides that certain enlisted men become eligible to receive the maintenance money after nine months of active service—"without regard to any loss of time."

### Allowance Payments

This provision replaces the former one year's waiting time before eligibility was established for the allowance.

Allowance payments in this category start with the first day of the quarter following the quarter in which the nine months' active duty is completed.

Thus, a man enlisting for the first time on 1 January would become eligible for the allowance as of 1 October of the same year. If he were to enlist (or reenlist under broken service after 90 days from date of last discharge) on 1 March, his eligibility would begin on the following 1 January, that being the first day of the quarter which follows the quarter period in which the necessary nine months of active duty had been completed.

### Chiefs Eligible

Similarly, men become eligible for their first quarterly check of \$20 from the annual \$80 allowance nine months after promotion to chief petty officer.

This change was announced in Alnav 71 (NDB, 15 July 1949) along with establishment of quarterly cash clothing allowances which will remain in effect during the fiscal year ending 30 June 1950. The cash allowances every three months remain unchanged for enlisted men of the Navy and Naval Reserve—\$20 for chief petty officers, stewards and bandsmen and \$12 for other male enlisted personnel.

Other regulations were announced governing furnishing of clothing in kind or payment of cash allowances in lieu thereof. For the first time, such regulations were prescribed by the Secretary of Defense under authority of an executive order (No. 10049).

### Initial Clothing Issue

Aside from calling for no increase in the maintenance al-

lowances previously maintained, an increase was allowed for the monetary ceiling placed on furnishing clothing upon first enlistment or entering into active duty after 90 days from last discharge. This allowance was increased from its previous \$128.70 to \$145.70.

Reductions, however, were ordered for enlisted men who are advanced to CPO within 30 days from the date of their enlistment or reporting for active duty. The reduction of from \$171.30 to \$154.30 also applies to enlisted band members, except CPOs on their first assignments.

### Marine Payments

An initial cash clothing allowance of \$189.60 is established for marines with a cash maintenance figure of \$16 every three months. The nine months' active duty provision before becoming eligible to draw the quarterly clothing allowance also is in effect for the Marine Corps.

Marines, too, by amended General Order 21, have a change in their initial clothing outfit. Quantities of neckties to be issued was reduced to two. Uniform bags also were eliminated and now are to be considered as equipment with one large and one small bag to be issued. The bags, however, will be retained by the individual marine upon discharge.

## Armed Forces Strength 1,616,600 As of July

Strength of the Armed Forces on July 31 was estimated at 1,616,600, an increase of 2,300 over June. The Army was the only Service to show a decrease, dropping to 658,500, a loss of 2,000.

Air Force strength went to 421,500, an increase of 2,020 over June. Navy's strength as of July 31 was 421,500. Marine Corps strength increased from 86,000 to 86,400.

Cutbacks in Reserve officer strength, recently directed by Defense Secretary Johnson, will reduce future strength totals by 12,073.

## Know Your PHOTOGRAPHY

By FRED L. SMITTLE

Your camera is a moron. It doesn't make any difference if you paid \$10,000 for it or if you got it out of a box of cracker jacks; its ability to take pictures depends on you.

You are the master of your camera, and your knowledge of how it works in any given situation will be revealed in the pictures you make; therefore, an understanding of the fundamentals concerning its correct operation from the beginning will be helpful.

Let us fix firmly in our minds a few essential definitions.

### What is a fixed focus camera?

A camera that is focused so that all objects a few feet from the camera to infinity will be in focus. A box camera is a good example.

### What is infinity?

Infinity is, generally, any distance a hundred feet or more from the camera.

### What is lens speed?

The amount of light transmitted by a lens at its widest opening. The lens being marked: F 2, F 3.5, F 4.5, etc.

### What is the focal length of a lens?

The distance from the lens to the film when the camera is racked on infinity.

### What is the "F" stop?

It is the focal length of the lens divided by the diameter of the diaphragm opening or the effective aperture.

This column would appreciate questions on your photographic problems in the future and as many of these will be answered as space permits. Please mark all questions YOUR CAMERA, c/o DRY DOCK.

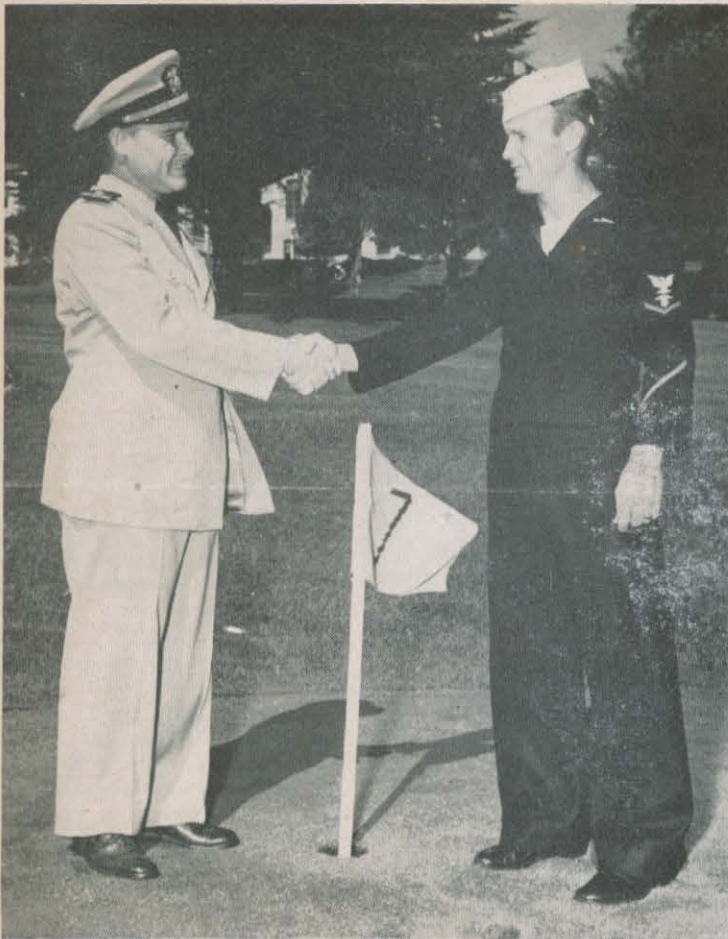
Most camera users have been misinformed, at one time or another, about the relative values of high speed film. We will consider any film which has an index of 100 ASA or more as being high speed. When working in poor light or when filming fast action high speed film becomes necessary to insure correct exposure. For most of the shots we take outdoors the slower speed films will not only be fast enough, but the final prints will be more satisfactory. We are assuming, of course, that the exposure will be nearly correct.

Girl (cattily): "Don't you think that Ethel looks terrible in that lowcut gown?"

Fellow: "Not as far as I can see."



# LIEUTENANT MORGAN WINS HOSPITAL GOLF TITLE



Champion and runner-up: Lieutenant F. M. Morgan, MC, USN, left, is being congratulated by F. S. Clifford, DT3, USN, for winning the 1949 Intra-Hospital Golf Championship on Wednesday, September 7. Doctor Morgan shot a sizzling 75, while Clifford shot a 94. The match was played on the Mission Valley Golf Course.

## Dago AirPac Take Navy Softball Title

The AirPac softball team of San Diego rolled over the Eastern champions, Columbus Naval Air station, for the All-Navy softball title. The San Diego team took three straight victories in a three out of five series held at Columbus, Ohio on Sept. 6, 7, and 8.

AirPac ended the season with an impressive record, holding 61 victories and no defeats. This victory skein has been due largely to standout play by catcher Jim Dillion and outfielder John Bulza. In the three games Dillion clouted the ball for a .500 average while Bulza's average soared to a mighty .571.

One of the three outstanding pitchers for the team through the 1949 season was Robert "Iron Man" Biddle, AOC. The lanky right hander piled up a record of 68 wins and no losses in three years of pitching.

## 'Spirit of America' To Open San Diego Grid Season Tonight

The theme for the San Diego City Schools Annual Football Carnival, will be "The Spirit of America", when it will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday, September 23, in Balboa Stadium.

Fifteen hundred students from six high schools will present a glamorous hour of pageantry along with three periods of football play.

Consistently filling the Balboa Stadium in past years, the 1949 festival will open the football season with 1200 students participating as members of the bands, pompon corps, and marching units. Members of the six football squads will number 300. The program prior to the football game, will run one hour.

A limited amount of free parking will be provided

Lieutenant Francis M. Morgan, Hosapp knight of the blaster and brassie, defeated F. S. Clifford, DT3, Wednesday, September 7, at Mission Valley to be crowned the 1949 Intra-Hospital Golf Champion. With the temperature hitting a potent 94 degrees on the course, Doctor Morgan was every bit as hot by recording a 75

## Hospital Pivot Men Begin League Play

The Intra-Hospital Basketball League commenced September 19 on the Hook Field Court with eight full teams participating.

Approximately eighty basketballers have taken great interest in the tourney and will demonstrate their abilities with the sphere in view of the coming basketball season. Hosapp Cage Mentor, Nick Drakulich, stated that quite a few boys in the league will be good material for the Hosapp loop squad.

The teams are made up of personnel from different departments aboard the compound and the games are scheduled to take place twice a week with a first game starting at 1630 and the second at 1730.

The games on the Hook Field open court consist of four eight-minute quarters with two minutes rest between quarters and a five minute rest period between halves. Official basketball rules govern all league games with R. Emerson officiating.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning team with each member of the quintet receiving individual awards, compliments of Bill Menke, Jr., ardent fan of the Hosapp sports world.

The eight teams that make up the league are: Recreation Department, 36-3, O.P.D., Surgical, Personnel Dept., Night Duty, I.C.S., and Medical.

## YMCA Sponsors Trip to Mt. Palomar

Commencing on September 25, the San Diego Armed Forces Y.M.C.A., will conduct sight-seeing trips to Mount Palomar for all servicemen.

Home of the world's largest telescope, Mount Palomar is 70 miles from San Diego at an elevation of 5,500 feet.

Monthly trips are scheduled as follows: September 25, October 23, November 27, and December 18. Buses will leave the YMCA at 9:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Contact the Program Secretary at the YMCA for further information.

score for his first eighteen holes, making the best score in the 1949 tourney which proved very successful to all participants; bringing about good sportsmanship, keen competition, laughs, numerous upsets and excellent scores.

Francis Clifford, DT3, made the major upsets of the match play tournament, with his win over seven handicappers; Ben Mooring and J. Cornelius. Lieutenant Commander F. O. Huntsinger downed the favored LTJG J. Simpson while Commander R. L. Cullen pulled a surprising win over Captain R. H. Barrett.

The closest match of the tourney was held between Captain Barrett and LTJG R. A. Edlund, when they tied after eighteen holes. Both men played with a fifteen handicap. Captain Barrett won out on the playoff.

Joe Cornelius, HMC, shot the toughest shot of the tournament when his golf ball became lodged against a tree. Hugging the tree he shot the ball out of the rough onto the green.

Low score honors of the play went to the champion, LT Morgan, with a sizzling 75. Commander C. H. Blackstone, and Captain E. R. Hering, Jr., tied for second low with scores of 78.

Billy Frazier, HA, of ward 10-1, came ahead as the most improved golfer, and winner of the Consolation Championship.

The 1949 Intra-Hospital Golf Tournament entrants included: LTJG J. Hamilton, LTJG R. Austin, CDR R. Cullen, LTJG O. Graves, LTJG R. Edlund, LT V. Schmahl, Capt. L. MacClatchie, B. Mooring, HM3; T. Brack, HN; L. Nicholson, HMC; R. Krieder, HMC; C. Bradshaw, HN; D. Ferebee, HMC; E. Schwartz, HM1; J. Cornelius, HMC; LTJG J. Simpson, and LCDR F. O. Huntsinger.

## Navy Football Televised

NAVY versus U.S.C.  
Football Game  
will be  
televised on  
Saturday  
24 September 1949



## Hosapp Grid Warriors Begin League Play

Members of the Hosapp football team played their first game of the 1949 season early this week; the score was not available when the paper went to press.

The mighty grid warriors went in the game minus two potential starters in George Prescott, regular of last season, and Bob Emerson, right halfback. Both men are suffering from injuries received during practice.

The starting lineup for the opener saw Huddleston and Nelson at ends; J. Robfogel, center; W. Bryant and D. M. Ferebee at the halves, with Billy Frazier in the signal calling role.

Three full Hosapp teams were ready for the opener with newcomers R. Harrison and J. Stone, end and halfback respectively, gradually breaking into the system.

Showing a lot of improvement in the late practice and still pushing for future starting berths are J. Sheffield, J. Knox, ends; J. Reid and R. Root, centers; H. Primiaux at quarter, and J. Holstien and H. Hughston at halves.

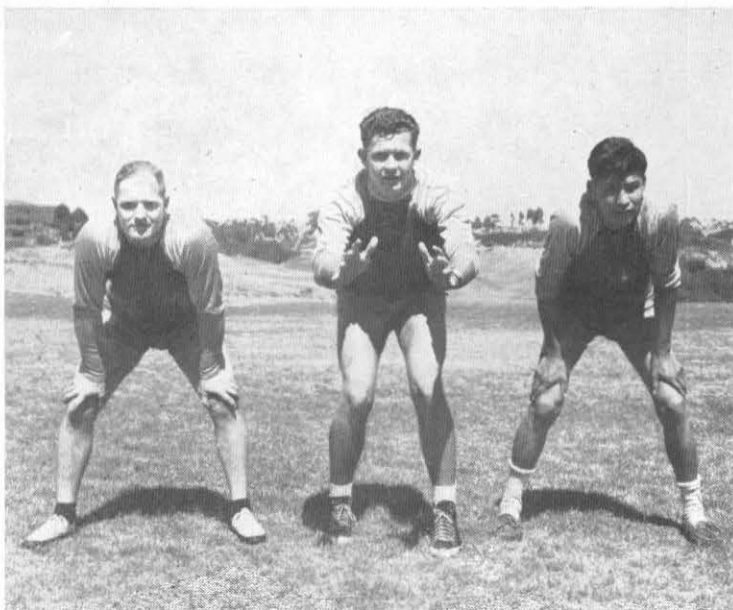
## Table Tennis Contest Produces Many Upsets

The 1949 Hospital table tennis tourney got underway in the recreation building on September 6, with four tournament matches being played during the week.

The favored ace, O. Sage was downed in two straight games by Ed Gibson in the first match of the tourney by scores of 21-13 and 21-16. G. Fasnaugh also paddled out two straight-game victories in his match with Cmdr. B. Cullen with scores of 21-13 and 21-16.

Bill Bryant, however, ran into trouble with T. Barnett in their first round match. Bryant won the first game 21-19 but dropped the second by a 21-19 tally. After a fast and furious struggle Bryant topped Barnett, finally, 25-23.

Two of the compound's top paddle artists, P. Cronin and R. Ralston, battled smash for smash for a place in the tourney race, Cronin taking the first game 21-16. Ralston dominated the second and came from behind for a 23-21 victory. Cronin staged a rally of his own in the final match to triumph 21-18.



Hosapp veteran pigskin gladiators from last year's squad, pictured above, plan to see plenty of action in league play this season. Pictured left to right, they are: D. M. Ferebee, George Prescott, and Henry Primeaux.

## Virginia Ignores Claim Of Ezzard Charles

Richmond, Va. (AFPS) — The Virginia boxing and wrestling commission recently voted not to recognize Ezzard Charles as heavyweight champion, although the Virginia commission is a member of the National Boxing Association which recognizes Charles as champ.

## Babe Ruth Plaza Named in New York

New York (AFPS) — The largest city in the world recently paid another tribute to one of the greatest players in baseball history when the street outside the left field stands at Yankee stadium was renamed "Babe Ruth Plaza."

## DRY DOCK FOOTBALL CONTEST FREE TO ALL HANDS September 24, Games

Name:..... Rate:..... Location:.....

\*Designates feature game and scores necessary in blanks provided.

### CONTEST RULES

Check marks will be necessary in remaining blanks below feature game opposite team you pick to win. If you pick a tie, place check mark in both blanks.

Entry blanks must be in the Recreation Office no later than 1130, Saturday, September 24 (tomorrow). The contestant picking the most number of wins will be presented with a prize. In the event of ties the blank with the nearest score on the feature game will be named the winner.

The contest is open to all staff, Hospital Corps School, and patient personnel.

*Navy .....	vs.	Southern Cal .....
Alabama .....	vs.	Tulane .....
Colorado .....	vs.	Kansas .....
Davidson .....	vs.	Army .....
Georgia Tech .....	vs.	Vanderbilt .....
Harvard .....	vs.	Stanford .....
Holy Cross .....	vs.	Georgetown .....
Illinois .....	vs.	Iowa State .....
Indiana .....	vs.	Notre Dame .....
Iowa .....	vs.	U. C. L. A. .....
Louisiana State .....	vs.	Kentucky .....
Michigan .....	vs.	Michigan State .....
Minnesota .....	vs.	Washington .....
Minnesota State .....	vs.	Tennessee .....
Missouri .....	vs.	Ohio State .....
Oklahoma .....	vs.	T. C. U. .....
Penn State .....	vs.	Villanova .....
Pitt. .....	vs.	William & Mary .....
Purdue .....	vs.	Northwestern .....
Rice .....	vs.	Clemson .....
Princeton .....	vs.	Lafayette .....



By Hosapp Joe

The Hosapp gridiron machine backfield will be bolstered during the '49 season with two new powerhouse ball carriers added to the fold. **H. Houston** and **G. Holstein**, by name, they both stand about 5 feet two and tip the scales at 125. **Speedsters.**

All-Navy mat gladiators, **J. Patrick** and **R. Collyear**, 135 and 145 pound title holders, left Hospital Corps School for duty mainside. They join **A. E. Good**, who captured the 155 pound championship, to bring the total to three All-Navy wrestlers on the compound. Welcome aboard champs!

**Lt. Morgan**, the winner of the golf title, has decided to try his hand on the briny. Complete with rod, reel and rain coat, Dr. Morgan left on a fishing trip with promises of returning with many of our fishy friends. How about the one that will probably get away?

Hook field has been the scene of much activity this past week, what with everyone practicing for the basketball tournament. Anyone notice how **Jack Tindle** has been walking lately? Looks as if he has at least a broken leg. **Robert Kalston** has been around to help him up the stairs.

So far the night duty gang looks like the team to beat. Don't they have **Jerry Reid**, **H. Harrison**, and **J. Stone** to lead them to victory? There is always the chance that the boys may be a little sleepy during the game, but they ought to wake up by the second half and really go to work. Reid and Harrison have been practicing with the football team and then working out their basketball five. How long can you go without sleep?

## Nurses Train For Fire

Navy Nurses assigned to duty aboard naval transports in the Pacific are being ordered to take the two-day fire-fighting course established for male seamen at the Pearl Harbor Naval Base. The first nurse to complete the course was **Lt. (jg) Wanda G. Goodhart** of Indiana, Pa., who is assigned to the **USS GENERAL BUTLER**.



# HCS NOTES

by B. C. Brooder

Lt. J. V. Crews, Administrative Assistant to the Executive Officer has departed on ten days leave.

Miss "Gretch" Bacon, Receptionist at the Corps School, has left on two weeks fall leave, whether for matrimonial reasons has not as yet been officially released for publication.

H. C. Cayia, LT., NC, USN and O. Boyer, LT., NC, USN, members of the Corps School Nursing staff have both recently become new car owners, Miss Boyer being the recipient of some expert advice from "Barney" Sheridan, "High Sheriff" and local automotive authority.

M. R. Berry, LT., NC, USN returned from thirty days leave, and N. V. Stickles, LT., NC, USN is to depart on thirty days leave to her home in the middle west—if she can get through the snow storms of Arizona, etc.

LT. K. V. Rice is seen arriving on alternate days in a yellow "Hot Rod." Fresh air commuting to Escondido keeps one young and athletic.

Q. L. Brown, HMC passed out the cigars last week. He is the Papa of an eight pound bouncing baby boy. Congratulations Mr. and of course Mrs. Brown.

## Pay Day—Sweetest Story Ever Printed

The Disbursing Officer announces pay day for the coming week as follows:

All Officers—Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 0830-1130, 1300-1500, Monday, October 3.

CPO's and Waves: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 0830-1130, 1300-1500, Monday, October 3.

Corps School—Bldg. 130, 0830-0930, Tuesday, October 4.

Staff Crew—Bldg. 17, 1000-1030, Tuesday, October 4.

Marine Patients—Bldg. 17, 1330-1345, Tuesday, October 4.

Ambulatory Patients—Bldg. 17, 1345-1415, Tuesday, October 4th.

Night Corpsmen—Bldg. 17, 1415-1430, Tuesday, October 4.

Bed Patients—Wednesday, October 5.

Officers desiring checks are required to notify the Disbursing Officers prior to noon, Friday, September 30.



Lovely Doris Day, singing star of Warner Brothers, scorns all forms of superstition, including those so popular in show business. "Because," she says, "when I have bad luck it usually turns out to be good." She became a singer, for an example, when an auto crash broke one of her legs in several places and ruined her promising career as a dancer.



By Sherill McMillan

To completely confuse our sport fans, the Library has recently acquired two entirely different books with the same title—**Player Manager**. One by Robert Bowen is a sport novel about a big league baseball star with a promising career who injures his hip and makes him through as a catcher. His life is followed as he makes a comeback in the face of great difficulties, as a young manager of a big league team. The other book, called **Player Manager**, by Lou Boudreau, is his own story of success.

If you enjoyed the laughs in Mr. Adams, Zoltz, **The Husband Who Ran Away**, and **Pleasure Island**, we recommend **Magnificent MacInnes**, by Shepherd Mead. The Pollsters take a beating in this amusing account of MacInnes' uncanny ability to predict national trends and tastes without the bother of pollsters, and statisticians figuring percentages with the slide rule, then drawing fascinating graphs. You will like MacInnes too; about sixty, he prefers warm beer, fishing, sports on television, and well curved blondes. He was a bank clerk until his wife ran away with another man and left him a copy of Thoreau and a time table.

## Roger D. Mackey Jr. Weds Marcia Jackson In Hospital Chapel

Roger D. Mackey, Jr., and Miss Marcia Alden Jackson were married on Sunday, September 5, in a beautiful ceremony in the Hospital Chapel. Chaplains H. M. Day and D. R. Caughey officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Captain Richmond Jackson, of Pacific Beach.

Roger D. Mackey Jr., son of Captain Mackey, Medical Officer in Command, was noted around the hospital for his activities within the Recreation Dept.

## Occupational Therapy

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as many days as possible."

The story of Occupational Therapy would not be complete if a few words were not offered for the supervisor of the department, Miss Evalyn Underwood, who as an outstanding member of the Waves during the war, commissioned the hospital Occupational department, and also was called upon by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to commission and renovate various Occupational Departments throughout the Navy. These activities at Naval Hospitals throughout the west are monuments, more or less, to her ability to bring well being to all her patients.



By ERRINA

Arriving at the Mansion Inn, via the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Maxine Katcher, HM1, is getting well known for her wonderful sense of humor. Must be the corn, as the latest addition to staff comes from Iowa. So what's new?

It seems Mary Nugent was sent off on the Constellation two weeks ago, with flying colors. Her gal friends arrived back at the Inn happy as two pink elephants. Say, Mac and Marion how is Charlemagne's? How were those plain tip cigarettes?

Question of the week is—"What cute brown-eyed brunette Wave is keeping company with a certain young man in OPD X-ray? Say, Jean, we saw him rocking a baby to sleep the other day—but then it could have been part of his duty. You know the old saying "Practice makes perfect."

Our gal friend Wilma Macafee has taken quite an interest in Zoology of late. Complete with aching back and falling arches, Mac returned to the Mansion and soaked her feet for two days after the trip around the local zoo.

Marty Stanfield has acquired a car—now all she has to do is learn how to drive. It seems that poor Hearts will not be the center of attraction any more, but rather Mr. Studebaker has the spot of interest. Best of luck with the car, and remember that not too much parking and more driving makes for the healthy girl.

A great deal of fun is had at the local chow hall watching Ann Krull. The idea is to guess who will sit next to her this time.

Overheard the other a.m.: Marty: "Heard you went riding with a handsome Chief last night. Was he careful?" Marion: "I'll say he was! He came to a complete stop at every curve."

## Items Dropped from Prescribed Navy Outfits

Effective as of July 1, 1949, the following items have been discontinued as prescribed issue of outfit for enlisted men.

Whisk broom, shoe brush, comb, handkerchief, jack knife, toilet kit, and bathing trunks.